

Insight

NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY
FEBRUARY 27, 1969 VOL. 2, NO. 3 PRICE 5¢



THIS IS ONE WAY OF GETTING RID OF SOME FRUSTRATION . . . ANOTHER WAY IS TO VOTE.



"VERY INTERESTING"

INSIDE INSIGHT	
Mickey Mouse Rules	2
College Scene	3
Judicial Committee .	4
Election Page	5
Sports	7&8



"I'M TOO BUSY TO VOTE,
LET SOMEONE ELSE DO IT"

EDITORIAL PAGE

One of the best things that a student receives from Niagara College is the personal attention he gets from the staff. For a student to be able to talk to a teacher in an atmosphere of mutual respect, man to man, so to speak, gives the student an awareness of his reality, which can be had in no other way. For a student to supersede his role as a grade point and student number he must first have an awareness of who he is. Only after this has been done will he be able to cope with the responsibilities which lie ahead.

Personal contact with the teachers of his course, whether it be in the teacher's office, or in the Rex, is essential to a good understanding of college life. The more relaxed the atmosphere the better the communication will be.

Why not invite an instructor to the Rex for a couple of beers? Who knows, you may find out that you are both human beings.

Co-Editor
Robert Durdan

Vandalism, hooliganism, juvenile behavior, drunkenness, fighting, and shouting. They say we have this at Niagara. At first glance this type of conduct would be related to the type of people who raided Sir George Williams University. Our computer centre was not destroyed, calculators, desks, windows, television cameras all seem to be intact. Certainly there has been

Letter to the Editor

Gentlemen:

In a previous issue of *Insight* there appeared a sports editorial concerning Niagara's cheerleaders. Specifically the author was chiding the girls for not properly using their voice volume to make themselves heard.

This may be a valid criticism. Since I am involved in the game on the floor when they perform, I am really unaware of their volume. However, I feel that we need a much larger and much louder editorial, perhaps the length of an entire page, to say THANKS to these girls.

These girls devote a great deal of time in practice and at games to support our teams. They are volunteers. They relinquish a lot of their own free time to serve Niagara College and receive little credit in return.

Speaking for basketball games, I know that the cheerleaders have performed before EMPTY stands. It's very discouraging for our teams to perform before these meager audiences of ten or fifteen (the latter being a generous estimate). It must be equally drab for the cheerleaders to yell their yells and shout with the response of silence.

Perhaps some criticism does apply. But I suggest that more vociferously we ought to say THANK-YOU to the girls who have given many hours without even the reward of a decent crowd to join them.

M. J. Anton, Basketball Coach

some destruction, but destruction was expected and even financially prepared for in a fifteen dollar reserve fee. There has been destruction at Niagara caused by a few frustrated, rather stupid pinheaded students. The form this destruction has taken can tell of the motives and the reason for this. For example, the ashtrays squashed by some rather fat asses tells of the pitiful situation our commons room is in. The kicked-in-locker tells of drunkenness caused from lack of recreation facilities. The student turns to drinking activities to stem his exuberance. The yelling in the halls is steam being let off in the only manner left available to the student.

After the weeding out at Christmas, the students left have proven their academic capabilities. The second-year students have been through the grinder three times. So far the student body has had few controls placed upon it by the administration. This is what makes Niagara bearable. I feel that the setting up of the judiciary committee offers a good system of control, but fails to offer the protection that an individual is entitled to.

The ultimate solution does not lie in controls, laws or judiciary. It lies deeper. The Niagara student is faced with frustration after frustration at times. If he is allowed the opportunity to

let off steam in recreation, he will be far less likely to bash in a locker or yell outside the library. By effective management, the facilities could be jugged to allow the use of the gym and balcony area for recreation.

Two ping pong tables are presently unused, the floor hockey equipment is rarely available, and efforts to set up a recreation program have been barred by the drafting teacher. The juke box was very refreshing in the cafeteria but again the wishes of the students were subordinated to the drafting teacher.

The students of Niagara need and want recreational facilities and they could be supplied if only cooperation were had.

When we have these facilities all will realize that destruction of our college is the act of an ignorant, basitardly fool, who for his own good and the good of all around him should be ostracized from our privileged group. Without these facilities the administration can expect an increase in vandalism, hooliganism, fighting, shouting, and juvenile behavior as tension and frustration build toward the end of the year.

All the rules, regulations and punishment cannot cure the basic ill which is now present.

co editor
Robert Durdan

S.A.C. DEMOCRATIC PROCESS, OR ELECTED DICTATORSHIP

The S.A.C. consists of eight elected executives and the Division Reps. That is, they are elected if more than one person runs for a position and consist of eight executives and the Division Reps when all the positions are filled. These students are usually enthusiastic college supporters, but this small group does dictate its will and because of the lack of communication, few students even know what their will is.

The situation has been caused by the seeming lack of interest of the S.A.C. of the student body and because the Rep. system has not worked. Each reciprocates the other to the extent of an almost complete lack of communication.

This lack of communication has its hard-felt effects on student environment in almost all activities within the college. Recently a spectator bus was chartered for an away-game, as understand it, only six tickets were sold and the S.A.C. was left running up and down the halls trying to shove the tickets down the students' throats.

"Is there no school spirit?" was the outcry. Sure there is! This is just another example of poor communication. Few students knew that a bus had been chartered until that very afternoon.

A prerequisite of student involvement is knowledge of what's going on. I think students have a right to know.

Why then is there an almost complete lack of communication? For one thing the S.A.C. has had a seeming lack of concern for the student body. Actually this is untrue; although it is true they have made very little effort to communicate with the student body.

Secondly, the Rep. system has not worked. This is because many divisions did not have class and because meetings were not held. In the Business Division, of which I am a class rep., only two meetings were called. Hence the official means of communication were cut off.

Perhaps the adoption of a party system would help. Parties would approach students to run for various positions. Parties would ensure that meetings be at least called and the Reps be notified of the meetings. As it stands, we have nothing to lose, anything would be an improvement over the present system. Something must be done. Students have a right to know!

Bob Aaroe

RAMPAGE AT SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

BY THE PRIEST

ents from the West Indies complained among themselves that they consistently received low marks and failures.

Eventually six black students filed a formal complaint of colour prejudice against Anderson. The case slowly moved up the university's administrative ladder. Anderson denied the allegation in separate talks with two students and then let the matter drop.

The students maintained the charges against Anderson were bogged down in procedural arguments. During hearings on January 29, about 200 black and white students broke up the session and then barricaded themselves in the ninth-floor computer centre until the explosion of fury and tempers.

The committee concluded its session and promised to submit a report in due course. The students felt that the report would not be to their satisfaction and

decided to take physical and destructive actions themselves.

In spite of slow and lengthy talks, the students should not have taken the matter into their own hands. I must therefore condemn the action and the attitude with which they sided. They did not accomplish anything, but rather destroyed much. Their records will be marred for life and employment will be hard for them to obtain.

The 97 rebels, seven of the m. juveniles, will now have to face 350 charges. Their little slyre will cost them lengthy jail sentences. All the prisoners will be charged with conspiracy to commit mischief and arson.

Conviction on the arson charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison, the mischief charge carries a maximum of 14 years and another 14 years for conviction of a conspiracy



SOMEONE is watching You.

OUR "MICKEY MOUSE" ROLES

by Keith Green

Vandalism? Fine, I say crack down on it! Gross indecency? I agree, get rid of it! But a few minor curse words and smoking in the classroom? Come off it, fellas.

On Monday, Feb. 17, the student-body was once again given a thorough dressing-down by a representative of our illustrious S.A.A. This speech informed us that a dastardly two per cent of the men here at Niagara were destroying college property and performing indecently in the presence of female students. Because of this, those paragons of virtue, the S.A.A., have set up a judicial committee to try unruly students and either fine them, suspend them, expel them, or put them on probation. This action I totally agree with.

There is no reason for the vandalism that has occurred in our college. There is no reason for people to commit obscene acts in our classrooms. But when it comes to swearing, just where does this judicial committee intend to draw the line? I admit, there are some words I don't use in mixed company, but I would like to point out that I have heard those words, and many others like them, pouring out of the mouths of those academic vestal virgins, the female students of Niagara. Will women also be fined for swearing in public?

I would also appreciate it if the S.A.A. would let us know which words are taboo and which aren't. Are "hell" and "damn" dirty enough to be fined for? If they are, then many faculty members, from the Dean on down, will find themselves in court. As for those who will be accusing people of using bad language, all I can say is, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." (Put that rock down Cecil.)

As far as the other new regulations goes, (no smoking in the classrooms) it is one of the most idiotic rules ever placed on the student-body. If the students at Niagara weren't so apathetic, they'd really raise hell (oops, I

mean heck) about it.

Dean Wyatt, says the tiles on classroom floors have been burned by cigarette butts. Perhaps he has a point, but if the people who planned and built this school had used their brains, they would have installed burn resistant tile such as department stores and other public buildings use. We must, however, suffer for the assinine mistakes of others. I can see no reason though, why a student who provides his own ash-tray should not be allowed to smoke in class. A simple tin foil dish would suffice.

I'm fed up with the ridiculous rules imposed on the student-body here at Niagara, and I'm sure many of you are too. This article is my way of protesting, but it will just be ignored if the rest of you don't get off your fatback-sides and complain along with me. In other words gang: Bitch! Bitch! Bitch!!! It's the only way we'll get these rules changed and get this "Mickey Mouse" school to resemble a college.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dr. W.G. Bowen

The future of the building scheme now underway and of next year's academic plans will be determined by that portion of the Ontario budget the Government will allocate to the CAAT's in general and to Niagara College in particular. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to make final plans before the amount of money to work with is determined.

The earth moving that you have all witnessed these past few months and the structure that is now rising above ground level is that portion of the permanent complex which this year's capital budget would allow, and represents the single-storey portion of the Technology building. Unfortunately, the need for phasing the total construction of the complex, as it is designed, necessitates starting with the section that houses all of the utilities which will service the total structure, and because these occupy a substantial part of the first phase, a portion of the gross square footage will be available for instructional areas.

Cont'd on Pg. 4

COLLEGE SCENE

ELECTIONS

By Peter Gunning

Starting Monday, February 24 those students running for posts in the 1969-70 Student Administrative Council will begin campaigns for their positions. Presently at press time there are four candidates competing for the offices of President (two) and the remaining two candidates are running for other Vice Presidents jobs. In our system we have placement for eight people. We need four more people. If there is to be voice in the government of our school you need Administrators. I might add that the positions offer experience that employers look for so support your school and let this vital experience. This school's success depends on the interest generated by you the students so don't let your school suffer. Support your school because nobody will do it for you.

CHALLENGE TO AUTHORITY

By A. Rutherford

All major sources of moral authority seem to have rebellions on their hands - parents, educational institutions, the government and religious institutions.

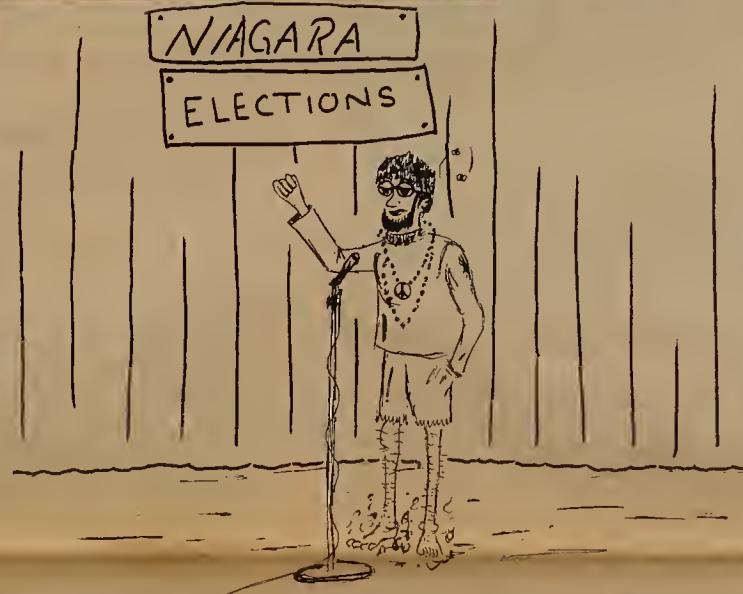
Why in this day and age of prodigious technological advancement is so much of the world population dissatisfied and disenchanted with the conditions of our society and its leaders?

One of the minor reasons may be that the new medium of communication - television - is carrying the excesses of life, the violence and disasters, directly into our living rooms. Visual presentation conveys only the horror, whereas written reports, as in newspapers and magazines, convey both horror and reason. Vision highlights the action and catches the eye. The printed word induces reflection.

A more important reason for the sickness in our society may be found in big-city life. In our over-crowded cities people live closer together physically, yet the growth of apathy has widened the gap between individuals. Nerves are strained by noise, poor air, dense traffic, and the desperation of ghettos and slums. The monotony of production processes causes boredom and dissatisfaction. Even the campuses are over-crowded to day and the relation between the teacher and student has become impersonal.

Older people may be more or less resigned in accepting things as they are, but youth everywhere seems to be getting up in arms. A majority of youth adapts itself to existing conditions and follows the patterns of its predecessors. A small minority immerses itself in a world withdrawn from reality, where drugs and dreams are prevalent. An activist minority, however, wants to change the world.

Youth is rebelling in free and wealthy Western countries and in totalitarian and poor East-



PRESIDENT IS THE BEST OFFICE I AM QUALIFIED TO HANDLE

ern countries. Though the aims of their protest may differ, their motives are largely the same. Their rebellion is spurred by a sense of forlornness in the face of overwhelming power of established modes and institutions.

The worldwide crusade for changes and reform is making its presence felt. In striving to accomplish seemingly impossible tasks, it is gradually inducing a universal reflection, which may lead, not merely to bridging the ideological gap between generations, but much more rewardingly, to eliminating the gap created through hate and indifference.



Observations of Life

By Donald Sheppard

In Montreal at Sir George Williams University approximately 90 students were involved in the burning of a million dollar computer complex. It took many firemen and police to end the riot and clear the nine story building. Why did these students start the fire and cause this damage? One student was reported to have said that it arose from the discrimination against six Caribbean students by one of the assistant professors.

Was the fire worth the abomination of being called by a last name or not receiving a grade over "C"? I think it was.

It seems in the past few years the university students have suddenly become dis-satisfied with the way their education is being taught and run. I agree with them to a certain point. They should have some say in

what they want to learn but not to the extent of causing damage to something that is not theirs because they could not get their own way like children.

Maybe it is just the reflection of our times when anyone can go out and destroy property that someone else has sweated over to develop for the use of educating the country in which we live. If this is true then pity the students of the future who want to learn for the sake of learning because it would be pure hell for them. If this is the way of the future let me die now with the dream that such a thing exists know.

This happening was far away and couldn't happen here in our fair college, or could it? What about the damaged furniture in the student lounge, the damage to the ash trays in the halls, the ruined furniture in the lecture rooms and the cigarettes stomped out on the school floors? What maybe next, your books, some car, or clothing off of someone's back? Think about this when you see someone giving some school property the going over.

CAN T.V. EVER BE TRUE TO THE NEWS

By Jim Craig

A seminar was held at Sir Winston Churchill High School Feb. 14 to discuss the validity of T.V. news presentations. Fourteen Niagara College students were members of the audience made up of students from High School, College, and University.

A panel of speakers from the news media included Stanley Burke of CBC news, Dalton Camp of W5 CTV, Douglas Fisher Telegram correspondent, Larry Smith St. Catharines Standard Editor, Joe Scanlon Journalism Professor of Carleton University, and Joan Fox a radio Broad-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HIT THE BIG TIME SCHOOL

By Peter Gunning College Scene

Tuesday, February 18, and Thursday February 20, our sacred halls were jammed with area high school students. The purpose of this was to acquaint them with the courses and facilities offered here at Niagara. Mr. Flynn took charge of arranging the tours and other staff helped in arranging for entertainment and refreshments which were provided.

The total number of students must have crowded the thousand mark. This is encouraging to see so many interested in a possible further education here at Niagara. The tours came off quite well and the busy guides and staff were relieved that it was executed so well.

The band played during this time as well as at the beginning. The entertainment was local talent of which we can be proud. Even some of the visiting students exercised their talent which helped with the show.

I think personally that they left with a good impression of the school so thanks go to all who helped to create that impression. Now exercise that everyday and we will maintain Niagara as Number One.

"Che Guevara"

By Mario Fratti

For all the fortunes that happened to see "Che Guevara" at the Niagara Theatre Centre, in St. Catharines, between Jan. 29 and Feb. 1, you know what a fine performance it was.

An outstanding interpretation by Cedric Smith of Ramon de la Selva (Che), and a great back up by the rest of the Toronto Workshop players, left the audience impressed and grateful for the performance.

The play was Che, and revolution. It emphasized the need for revolution to free the exploited masses and throw off United States imperialism. It also characterized a man that sacrificed everything, including his life, to bring about this revolution.

The direction and production was superbly unique. The writer was a master of character and event development. The acting, of course, was excellent.

For those that missed this play I recommend that in the future, if possible, try to see it. I would also recommend that the Niagara Theater be put on everybody's entertainment list because "Che Guevara" has been only one of many fine performances it has offered.

Ken Avey

Drink Beer

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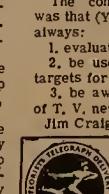
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Give the Gift of Life

BLOOD

By Frank Vodeb



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Cont'd from Pg. 2

This fact, together with an unexpected restriction in operating budget may result in a limitation of those allowed to enrol next September. In many ways this could be a disappointing heavy financial burden the taxpayers must bear, and the manner in which it is apportioned to institutions of adult education supporting a rapidly growing advanced educational system.

Last year, both staff and students suffered greatly as a result of the labour-management dispute that resulted in more than a quarter of a year of delay in the availability of educational facilities. The shift system forced upon the College by this delay resulted in long hours for staff—often 12 to 14 hours per day—and a variety of unsatisfactory shift cuts in the educational program provided for the students. Both are working hard this term to make up for last term's deficiencies.

Whilst the shift arrangement is the best possible alternative under the circumstances, it is recognized that a repetition of this

arrangement must be avoided if humanly possible. Should construction be interrupted again this coming summer, a different solution to the educational program will be sought. The quality of the College program must be maintained.

Recognition of the Niagara Diploma and placement of our graduates in rewarding situations must ever be kept uppermost in our minds; and towards these ends, the quality of the graduate is the best assurance.

One additional word about amenities. The Board of Governors places a properly equipped gymnasium and other meeting places high on the priority list for next year. They are most unwilling to compromise in this important matter any longer than is necessary.

I have written these few words because we feel that it is only right that the student body should be made aware of the difficulties we face together so that we are better able to surmount them together.

W. George Bowen,
President,

Donation

After further testing at the depot, your blood is shipped to hospitals where it may be used for a patient having surgery, for someone who has suffered severe loss of blood, or as an exchange transfusion for an infant. Heart-lung surgery requires fresh blood collected no more than 48 hours prior to the operation, blood for profuse bleeding cases no more than 4 hours old, and haemophiliac patients require fresh frozen plasma or cryoprecipitate antihæmophilic globulin made from blood received by the lab within an hour of the donation.

Fresh blood can be stored and used up to three weeks when carefully refrigerated. After 21 days of storage the red cells become too fragile to be safe for transfusion. The plasma from this "outdated" blood is still very valuable and is converted into blood fractions which can be stored safely for years. These blood products are supplied to hospitals free of charge and are useful for the treatment of shock and severe bleeding, for the prevention of measles and other infectious diseases, and for many other forms of treatment.

The annual Blood Donor Clinic will be held at Niagara on March 5th, (12:00 - 4:00), in the Cafeteria. To encourage participation, a trophy will be awarded to the division with the greatest percentage of participation. This competition is open to both faculty and students.

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, through voluntary donors, supplies blood and blood products free of charge to any patient in any hospital in Canada. All blood is the gift of volunteer donors. Blood cannot be manufactured, it must come from people.

Whenever you or a member of your family needs blood you will receive it free of charge. The nation-wide hook-up means quick availability of rare types of blood from all parts of Canada. If you were to need a transfusion in the U.S.A., your doctor would notify your local Red Cross in Canada and arrange

ments would be made to replace the amount of blood at no charge to you. Before this free service, the patient had to pay about \$25 for each transfusion or appeal to friends or the public for donors to replace two bottles for every one received.

BLOOD GROUPS

Red cells can be divided into four main groups—O, A, B, and AB. About 46% of people are Group O; 42% Group A; 9% Group B; and 3% Group AB.

There is a second important substance in the red cells known as the Rh factor (RH). This factor is present in 85% of the Canadian population. Persons who have it are known as RH Positive while those lacking it are called RH Negative.

A preliminary blood grouping is done at the clinic but is always confirmed in the lab. Before transfusing a patient, the lab rechecks the grouping and cross-matches a sample of donor's blood and patient's blood.



Steps

1. Register with the Red Cross volunteer.
2. Choose a refreshment—fruit juice, or soft drink.
3. A simple finger prick by a qualified technician determines your haemoglobin and blood group.
4. Your painless donation of three-quarters of a pint takes only about five minutes under the supervision of a qualified nurse.
5. Rest for ten minutes, then enjoy coffee and cookies.

THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

(Effective February 17, 1969)

All trials will be closed trials.

A committee can summon witnesses. If they are not present at the prescribed time and without good reason, suspension and loss of I.D. Card will result.

One week is allowed to pay fine then person is suspended until the fine is paid.

Intimidating of witnesses or judges either on or off the campus is punishable by dismissal.

Perjury by the accused or witness is punishable by a 2 week suspension and 1 month loss of I.D. Card.

OFFENCE--False Firealarm PUNISHMENT--\$25.00, 1 week suspension and loss of I.D. Card

Fighting--2 week suspension.

Damaging School Property--Cost of Damage, \$25.00 fine and loss of I.D. Card.

Parking without stickers and in an unauthorized area--\$1.00 first offence--\$2.00 second offence--\$3.00 third offence.

Speeding (including careless and reckless driving in 20 m.p.h. limit)--\$3.00 each time up to 3 violations then 1 week suspension and loss of I.D. card.

Smoking, drinking and eating in any lecture room--\$1.00 fine each time an offence is committed.

Drunk and disorderly conduct or possession of alcohol on school property if open--2 week suspension and \$25.00 fine and loss of I.D. Card.

Disobeying school guards--\$5.00 fine.

Indecent Exposure--Subject to Judge's Rulings.

\$10.00 fine and loss of I.D. Card.

Stealing--Recommended dismissal.

Taking furniture out of the common and lecture halls--First offence is \$1.00 and second offence is \$5.00.

Damage of public property by teams, officials, and students. Cost of damage, \$25.00 fine and loss of I.D. Card.

Conduct unbecoming a student--\$25.00 fine and loss of I.D. card.

Breaking of suspension--Recommended dismissal.

Disobeying school guards--\$5.00 fine.

Indecent Exposure--Subject to Judge's Rulings.

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YOUR-ELECTION-PAGE



Presidential Nominees

THE EQUATION WITH MEANING:

MY EXPERIENCE
+ YOUR VOTE

= ORGANIZATION AND COMMUNICATION
HARRY POPILUCK FOR S.A.C. PRESIDENT

VII. PRESIDENT

The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Student Body. He shall, if present, preside at the meetings of the Student Body and the Board of Directors. He shall signall instruments which require his signature and shall perform all duties incident to his office. He shall see that all orders and resolutions of the Board of Directors are carried out. He shall signall documents or other formal documents. He shall sign all cheques, drafts, notes and orders for the payment of money. He shall perform all other duties as are usually incident to the office of President of the Student Body or are required of him by the members of the Board of Directors.

VIII. EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

The Executive Vice-President shall serve as the second executive officer; he shall be vested with all the powers and shall perform all the duties of the President if, in absence or disability strike. He shall also have such other powers and duties, if any, as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Directors; he shall succeed the President in the event that the office of President becomes vacant during the term; he shall be an ex-officio member on Commission, Committees and Directorates.

IX. VICE-PRESIDENT--
FINANCE (TREASURER)

The Treasurer shall have the care and custody of all the funds and securities of the Student Body and shall deposit the same in the name of the Student Body in such bank or banks or with such depositary or depositaries as the Board of Directors may direct. He shall keep or cause to be kept the books of account of the Student Body. He shall prepare the annual budget for student activities and submit the same to the Board of Directors for approval and if approved, subject to review by Board of Directors, submit the

budget to the Board of Governors and Administrators of the College. He should generally

oversee the expenditure of all funds and be in charge of all financing.

X. VICE-PRESIDENT FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Vice-President for Internal Affairs shall be responsible for such duties as are allocated to him from time to time by the Board of Directors, paying particular attention to communications and the creation of goodwill within the College.

XI. VICE-PRESIDENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Vice-President for External Affairs shall be responsible for such duties as are allocated to him from time to time by the Board of Directors, paying particular attention to communications and the creation of goodwill between the College and the general community and the educational institutions.

XII. VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ATHLETICS

The Vice-President for Athletics shall be responsible for all sports activities within the College as are allocated to him from time to time by the Board of Directors.

XIII. RECORDING SECRETARY

The Recording Secretary shall record in such books the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors, the Student Body, and of such other proceedings as the Board of Directors may direct. He shall give all notices required to be given to the members of the Student Body.

XIV. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for such correspondence of the Board of Directors and the Student Body as the Board of Directors may direct.



CONSTITUTION BALLOT

IN FAVOUR OF CONSTITUTION

OPPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION

STUDENT SIGNATURE

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION BALLOT

PRESIDENT: _____
VICE-PRESIDENT: _____
EXECUTIVE: _____
FINANCE: _____
INTERNAL AFFAIRS: _____
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: _____
ATHLETICS: _____

STUDENTS SIGNATURE

ELECT
BOB
AAROE

CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE GRAPHIC ARTS

By Peter Gunning

The Insight staff have been encouraged by the interest shown by two students from the Graphic arts class of this college. Thanks girls! When we asked for some help from them in there class many of their fellow classmates offered assistance. This is school spirit and we really appreciate that which they have shown.

Graphic Arts is not the only class with potential in assisting you in having the best college newspaper, but they are one of the few who have come forward to express their talents.

Thanks again! Without question, the college newspaper cannot function without any support from you the student body. The only way we can have a paper that will satisfy all is to have you hand in articles; letters to the editor, or any news about Niagara. Naturally we can not make you move but we will encourage you all to help us give you the best paper filled with news especially directed to you.

LETTERS TO
JOE COLLEGE

Dear Joe:

I am a student of this college and its been going around that I am a wild broad. I did have a few enjoyable moments, but the rumour has it that I enjoy it all the time. Please give me advice of what to do?

Enjoyable

Dear Enjoyable:

If that is the case then live up to the rumour, and enjoy it all the time.

Dear Joe:

There is one lucious girl who comes from Chippawa, whom I have been trying to meet since the beginning of the year. I've tried to hustle her, but my attempts were in vain.

I am rather a handsome type fellow with lots of finesse.

Can you tell me a way of attracting this girl's attention?

TH

Dear TH:

Put your palm up to your mouth and blow hard deflecting your breath. Counteract this problem with a mild solution of vinegar and dose of merin. If this isn't your problem try wearing bigger brogues.

NIAGARA COLLEGE

Profiles - - - Keith Green

This column, entitled Profiles will feature a different staff member each edition. The purpose is to introduce various instructors to the student-body and in doing so, help to bridge the communication gap that so often exists between faculty and students. Featured in Profile today, is Mr. Austin Jelbert.

Mr. Jelbert was born and raised in the northern Ontario mining town of Timmins. He attended Carleton University in Ottawa where he graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Journalism degree. While attending college, Mr. Jelbert worked nights for a local paper, the "Ottawa Citizen", and in this way, his text-book knowledge was reinforced with practical experience.

Returning home to Timmins after he graduated, Mr. Jelbert went to work for the Timmins Daily Press. Here he encountered all facets of news reporting including covering the police beat, City Hall reporting and election coverage. In addition to this, he was a press photographer and wrote a weekly

outdoors column. This heavy work-load paid off and in six years he advanced from reporter, to wire editor, to city editor.

In 1956, Mr. Jelbert left newspaper work to become the General Manager and Secretary for the Timmins-Porcupine Chamber of Commerce. This position required him to act as public relations man for Timmins and the surrounding area. The job entailed a great deal of travel throughout the north and to sportsmen's shows in such places as Toronto and Chicago, to promote Timmins as a vacation spot. He spent as much as three months of the year on the road. At home he often worked as long as 75 hours a week, organizing events for the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jelbert was never one to shy away from hard work but he rarely had any time to spend with his family. His children were growing up hardly seeing their father. These factors heavily influenced his decision to take a teaching position at Niagara.

Niagara was not the first school to offer Mr. Jelbert a job teaching. The local community college at Timmins wanted him to teach their journalism course, but it was cancelled because of an insufficient number of students. When Niagara offered the same position he took it. In June of 1968, he resigned from his job on the Chamber of Commerce and moved to Welland.

Mr. Jelbert is extremely happy with both Niagara College and the entire Welland area. Moving to Welland, he said, was "like moving to Heaven." The comparatively mild winter and the central location of the city have particularly impressed him.

As an instructor, Mr. Jelbert is intensely involved with the students and their problems. It was mainly through his efforts that Niagara was able to offer a Radio and T.V. course this year. As a staff advisor to the school newspaper, Mr. Jelbert is always there with helpful advice for those just learning the business of reporting. He is very pleased with the student paper, for, as he says, it gives the students practical experience and a chance to make their mistakes at home, not when they're working.

Words of advice from a man who knows-Mr. Austin Jelbert.

Thursday, February 27, 1969

The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test

by Tom Wolfe, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1968

This is the story of Ken Kesey, one-time promising novelist, who became an experimenter with hallucinogenic drugs and the messiah of California's first psychedelic cult. Tom Wolfe who has established himself as a reporter of the way-out American cultural frontier in his articles of Esquire and New York Magazine, accompanies Kesey and his crew of hippies on a mad odyssey across America in an old school bus.

The bus is painted with luminous Oay-Glo and wired for folk-rock sound. The hippies, all busily blowing their minds with grass and speed and otherwise doing their thing, are, under Kesey's direction, on a mission to bring the word to the uninitiated from La Honda to New York where they hope to meet with Timothy Leary and other gurus. Kesey and his crew, the Merry Pranksters, turn themselves and their convert with a Kool-Aid punch laced with LSD.

The trip to New York and back and Kesey's eventual flight to Mexico pursued by the F.B.I. on a narcotics charge are turned by Wolfe into a religious crusade. Kesey becomes a high priest in white levis and Oay-Glo buckskin shirt, and the Electric Kool-Aid punch is their sacramental wine. But it is the moments of comedy and horror that stick in the mind, when Wolfe zooms in for a close-up and the characters become real people; Mountain Girl, the beautiful Amazon, the Hermit sneaking and scuttling around, Hagen, the film maker, dancing in his leg cast, and the Beauty Witch who finishes her trip and goes mad.

Wolfe records the events carefully and brilliantly. He comes on cool, but in his efforts to give voice to the hyped-up emotions of the acid-heads, he indulges in a kind of electronic, over-amplified language that may rrrrrrrrrrev or shockkkkkkkkkkkk his readers or simply exhaust them. And even when his words are glowing with that beautiful turned-on orange red green yellow Day-Glo, he falls back continuously on that old four-letter word language that has been part of the old square world for many years.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

by Frank Vodeb

The close of another sports season at Niagara is coming near. And overall, it has been a very beneficial and exciting season for this school. (If you have seen any of the games.)

The most interesting aspect of it is, that of the Basketball team and their chances for a playoff and a possible championship. Let's hope so!

So much for that, and the so called good aspects.

Some points that the students should be interested to hear should come to light. Firstly, the matter of fan buses that were available for away games to Toronto. The school paid approximately \$90, for fan buses to the Humber College games on February 13. What happened? Only (6) six, students bought dollar tickets and there was an extreme loss of money that could have been used more wisely. Is this how the student's money is spent?

The students were allowed to play floor hockey at first, but this disrupted classes that were being held on the upper floor. What are these classes doing there? Does this school have to hold classes in the bleachers, or are we accepting too many students in the first place, causing over-crowding. By the way, table-tennis was also introduced; but it seems even this was too noisy for some instructors. (Then they have to appoint committee to control rowdy students) What is this place anyway? Come on administration, get with it!

How come we've got so much athletic equipment for our own use?

I wish the administration would submit a pamphlet to the "Insight" office that will inform us of their problems concerning athletics, or are they just "pussy-footing"? Let us know what's happening, staff.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By Frank Vodeb

NIAGARA VS. HUMBER

On Thursday evening, February 13, (should have been Friday the 13th), the Niagara College Basketball team went down in defeat. The final dismal score, Niagara 47, Humber 49.

How Niagara ever lost to this (no class) team no one will ever know. Niagara outplayed Humber the entire game, but could not put the ball in the hoop, and this is all that counts.

The most painful aspect of this defeat, to this reporter, is that Niagara may have lost its playoff bid. Let's hope not fans!

The halftime score was Niagara 28, Humber 25, but teams don't win games at halftime.

As a result of this loss, Niagara has to beat the heavily favoured Mohawk team, in order to be assured of a playoff spot.

The game was an overall disappointment for the few fans that watched. Nothing else can be said as far as this reporter is concerned.

STATISTICS

	Points	Fouls
Mike Heximer	15	1/3
Murray Lawlor	2	0/0
Ed Luclow	3	1/1
Jerry Campigotto	12	2/5
Mike Terpak	12	4/9
Dan Sullivan	3	3/8

NIAGARA VS. CAMBRIAN

by Frank Vodeb

On Saturday, February 15, the Niagara College Basketball team beat Cambrian College of Sudbury, in an exhibition contest. The final score Niagara 92, Cambrian 58.

For the Niagara team this was no contest, (they've worked harder in practice, or at least I hope so.) Cambrian only sent six players and they didn't have the talent or the stamina.

The top scorer for the night was Mike Heximer with 22 points. The highest Mike has scored in one game. The entire first string was in double figures and enjoyed a good edge throughout.

Richard Cadman, must be given special mention, for displaying hustle and drive in the few minutes that he played. He scored 8 points and could have had more if the time didn't run out.

This was the last home game and I'm glad to see it end on a winning note.

STATISTICS

	Points	Fouls
Mike Heximer	22	0/4
Murray Lawlor	11	1/4
Ed Luclow	12	2/5
Jerry Campigotto	14	0/0
Mike Terpak	12	0/0
Tom Sibbald	4	4/5
Adam Kmety	6	0/1
Fred Pachkowski	3	1/3
Richard Cadman	8	0/0

ACTIVITIES AT NIAGARA

The following activities will be held each week until further notice.

MONDAY	VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 to 9:00 pm
TUESDAY	BADMINTON - 7:00 to 9:00 pm
TUESDAY	FENCING - 7:00 to 9:00 pm
THURSDAY	SWIMMING - 12:30 to 1:30 pm Port Colborne Pool

ALL ACTIVITIES, EXCEPT SWIMMING
WILL BE HELD IN THE FIELD HOUSE.
(in the Gymnasium beside the cafeteria)

These activities are for you the student and only your support can make them a success. If you wish these activities to continue, show it with your attendance. All these activities are coed and girls are more than welcome.

DON EDWARDS
Athletics Department

NIAGARA COLLEGE

NIAGARA COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW: Jerry Campigotto (captain), Adam Kmety, Fred Pachkowski, Murray Lawlor, Michael Anton (coach)

BACK ROW: Jim Craig (trainer), Dan Sullivan, Mike Heximer, Ed Luclow, Mike Terpak, Tom Sibbald.

MISSING: Rich Cadman, John Thomas.

HOCKEY

HUMBER 8 NIAGARA 6

The Knights, with 12 mendsed, just couldn't keep the pace after leading the game right into the dying minutes of play. After leading 3-1 at the end of the first period and 6-4 at the end of the second period the boys ran out of breath and faded in the third. The old determination and spirit was there in the beginning but again it dwindled to a losing effort. All around it was a fast skating, hustling hard hitting game until the dying minutes when the Humber team turned it on.

Carly Ruzicka who picked up a "hat trick" plus an assist and missed great scoring opportunities in the third period displayed his ability to play hockey when he wants. Great game Carl, keep it up.

Anderson, Mayer and Judge each picked up a goal in the losing effort.

John Stewart, the "colorful" hardhitting defenseman played another outstanding game when he put in 35-40 minutes of ice time. Good work "Snowball".

The game featured a fine effort of extra curricular activities when Doug Williams, staved off two Humber players, using his straight arm to flatten one, and his body punches to the other. He demonstrated the fine art of hockey fighting. All around it was a hard knocking game that should have been Niagara's.

CONGRATULATIONS

by Fred Bedard

To Niagara's hockey team, congratulations are certainly in order. Plagued by an earlier loss of players, either because to school marks or lack of interest, the remaining charges of coach Ed Zanetti have come through with a well deserved and very rewarding victory. And there were those that said it couldn't be done!! HA!

Well boys, you proved to us, your coach, and most important to yourselves, that it COULD be done. From myself (and I hope the whole student body), CONGRATULATIONS!

NIAGARA "KNIGHTS" SEE THE LIGHT

by Doug Williams

The Knights, showing hustle, team play, and sheer determination, gained a long-awaited win on Saturday, February 15. This game was supported by a (mammoth crowd?) of approximately 25 to 30 dedicated fans. Thank you for sticking with us.

Ralph Judge sparked the win with 4 assists. His presence always adds the extra "spunk" to the team. Something they have lacked all year.

The scorers were Glen Froats, with 2, Carl Ruzicka, with 2, and

Al Filer with 1. Colourful John Stewart played another fine defensive game.

The game featured a fine display of fistcuffs with Stan Froats giving a "fine effort" against a much bigger and rougher opponent.

next.

This weekend the "Knights" expect to win the games against Mohawk and Sudbury teams. Say a prayer for them please!

Doug Williams.

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SPORTS

NIAGARA COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW: Ted Rhora, Rick Smutnicki, Fred Bedard, Gord Reid, Tony Valdaz.

BACK ROW: Rick Hunter, Hans Berkhouwt, Don Hebert, Mike Smith, Bill Julian, Dave Abraham (coach)

BAD WEEK FOR NIAGARA VOLLEYBALL

By Fred Bedard

Last week, Niagara's hopes for aace finish, or even a playo, were shattered by two teams from Toronto.

On Saturday, February 8, Niagara played host to Centennial College. Playing before their largest audience of the year (at least 15 people), the Knights played the part of perfect "hosts" as they gave their "guests" everything they wanted--the match in three straight games.

Although this was an exhibition contest, Niagara had entertained hopes of revenging an earlier defeat by the same team in Toronto. However, the games were much more exciting than the final scores would indicate. After falling behind in the final game, Niagara made a determined bid to overtake their opponents but were too late in their drive.

The loss against Centennial must have demoralized the team for their game against Humber College in Toronto on Thursday, February 13. Humber emerged victorious by a margin of 3-1 in games.

Niagara started the night out with determination to avenge the loss given to our basketball team prior to the volleyball game. The Knights completely overpowered Humber in the first game and rolled to an easy 15-6 victory.

After this very convincing first-game victory, Niagara's

ideas were to go through the motions and finish the match in three straight games so that they could hurry to the restaurant to fill their empty stomachs. But all was not as planned.

Humber rebounded from this defeat, organized their attack and went on to win the next three games with scores of 15-6, 15-10, and 16-14. In this last game, which went into overtime, Niagara at one point held a 14-10 edge. That one last point, however, was never to come.

ODDS AND ENDS

Again Niagara's volleyball team played before what looked to be an audience. The whole team felt very bad for giving a poor performance in front of their loyal supporters and promise to make up for it in their three remaining games.

The team would like to give hearty thanks to the basketball team for all the support and encouragement that it gives. The boys really appreciate it. Niagara's hopes may not be dead yet as official protests have been filed concerning the games between Seneca and Humber. One last comment--come on volleyball team, let's get the friction amongst us out of our system and play as a team, a HAPPY TEAM! (After all, we did quite a bit better than the hockey team did this winter.)

CHEERLEADERS

By Wendy Coulter

Three cheers for the girls in blue! That's right, Niagara's own sweethearts, those irresistible charmers in their darling miniskirts and super-chic turtlenecks, sweaters, But don't applaud them simply because they are an attractive group. Why don't you give them a little credit, where credit is due?

These swinging cheerleaders are devoted to their men. They follow the volleyball, basketball, and hockey teams without having anyone blow in their ears!

Just ask the Blue Knights if they appreciate the encouragement offered by the girls. With chants of "Here comes Niagara's team and they're really on the beam," or with the exciting stomping of "ACTION" they stimulate the boys with the ambition to win.

However, whether our men win or lose does not matter. It's how they play the game that counts, and with the spirit like that of our cheerleaders behind them defeat can be glorious!

Our blue belles are definitely a contribution towards the recognition of Niagara College. Not all of the community colleges have cheerleaders, and those that do cannot match the quality of appearance and ability that our cheerleaders possess.

As all cheerleaders have problems though, ours do also. Their prime complaint is the lack of support from the student body. If a few of Niagara's "boisterous students," could lend their voices at the games, a spiritual movement could evolve that would allow Niagara to "do it's own thing!"

Skier's Utopia

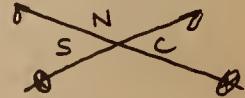
Rv Clayton Dawdy

Attention ski fans--the little heard of Ski Club of Niagara College is in full swing again. Having elected a new executive for 1969-70, the club is attempting to create more interest in itself. After a year and a half of careful consideration, the first draft of it's constitution has been drawn up.

A ski weekend has been scheduled on the new executive's agenda for the second weekend in March. That is: March 7, 8, 9. The Christmas trip proved very successful and the club members felt that this warranted another field excursion--their destination being Hidden Valley, Huntsville.

The weekend trip is not the only activity on the club's agenda. Most of its members have been skiing at Holiday Valley or Kissling Bridge in smaller groups. Usually any number of the club's members are skiing every weekend and there is always room for one more.

The new officers are keeping busy forming activities for next year. The field excursions are



to be multiplied and a great deal of attention is being given to the formation of a Ski Racing Team, representing Niagara College. The ambitions of the Club are not to be underestimated. The enthusiasm of it's executive is largely a result of people who like to ski and want to promote the sport.

Prospective members may be interested in the costs associated with skiing. Actually the costs are quite reasonable. The Ski Club usually attains special group rates in all of its activities.

For example, the planned trip to Huntsville will cost each member approximately thirty dollars. This includes private rooms for two nights, six meals, ski-lift tickets, instruction for beginners, and transportation expenses. All new members are welcomed on this trip. The promotion of this activity at Niagara is the club's greatest concern. For further information please contact: Pat Becker, Clayton Dawdy, Dave Garner, Diane Patterson, and Don Pacaud!

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